

# Tattersall's Club Magazine

*The*  
OFFICIAL ORGAN  
OF  
TATTERSALL'S CLUB  
SYDNEY.

Vol. 11. No. 7. 1st September, 1938.





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SYDNEY

Established 1858

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

*The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club*  
157 Elizabeth Street  
Sydney

Vol. 11.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1938.

No. 7.

Chairman:  
W. W. HILL

•  
Treasurer:  
S. E. CHATTERTON

•  
Committee:  
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G. CHIENE  
J. HICKEY  
G. MARLOW  
J. H. O'DEA  
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W. J. SMITH  
F. G. UNDERWOOD

•  
Secretary:  
T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 10th September, 1938. Principal Events: The Chelmsford Stakes (W.F.A. with penalties and allowances), The Tramway Handicap and The Spring Handicap.



# The Club Man's Diary

September birthdays: — G. T. Rowe (Secretary to the A.J.C.) 3rd; W. St. E. Parsons, 8th; John Wyatt, 15th; F. Gawler, 15th; John P. Roles, 16th; S. E. Chatterton, 17th; Percy Loutit, 19th; Albert Peel, 19th; W. Longworth, 26th; Percy Pilcher, 26th; E. A. Nettlefold, 28th; T. M. Fitzsimons, 28th; A. L. Brown, 30th.

*September comes in with the Spring,  
tra-la-la!*

*Like a bird caged by Winter re-  
turned to the wing,*

*Its freedom regaining, its wild flut-  
tering*

*Betokening happiness. Near and  
afar*

*We see the green pastures, we hear  
the fresh voices*

*In symphony surging, a fond feel-  
ing urging,*

*As life flutters sprightly and Nature  
rejoices.*

*Let us rejoice, then, and let us re-  
member,*

*Birthdays are mirth-days, and  
glasses are clinking;*

*Spring is the season, gay month of  
September;*

*So spring to it, gentlemen—what  
are you drinking?*

\* \* \*

September 27 will be the 11th anniversary of the occupation of this club. In that period Sydney has gone through a history of major events, including the dip into and emergence from a depression. We haven't altogether placed the lid on that memory. It isn't to our benefit that we should do so, for good cometh out of evil. Priceless lessons were learned. A new generation may forget, but not this one. At this stage the point we remember most vividly is that the club weathered the storm to build up to its present state of prosperity.

Another chapter was commenced recently in sporting history, rather than a page turned down, when control of amateur boxing and wrestling in N.S.W. passed from the Sports Club to the newly formed N.S.W. Amateur Boxing and Wrestling Association. This was after 36 years, and in the records of that picturesque period shines the personality of Mr. Frank Underwood, Secretary of the Sports Club, which assumed control, with him at the helm, from a year after the first championships were contested in 1902 in the old Queen's Hall in Pitt Street. A sporting writer has paid him this simple but generous tribute:



Mr. F. G. Underwood.

"I am pleased that Mr. Frank Underwood is the first president of the new N.S.W. Amateur Boxing and Wrestling Association. He deserves the honour because of the 35 years of work he did in the staging of amateur championships—State, Australian and Australasian."

Frank Underwood has not been only an able administrator; he has been distinguished by his qualities of heart as well as his gifts of head. Faithful he has been to the cause of amateur sport, so to its devotees he has been steadfast friend, wise counsellor, and rallying force withal.

To my friend, Stan. Chatterton—a tribute to him and a toast to the day we celebrate, September 17.

*I would pledge you in rich, red  
wine;*

*I would—but I might rue it.*

*I would treat you to caviare;*

*I would—but I can't do it.*

*You'll understand my cash in hand*

*Demands that I should view it*

*With circumspection—and, alas,*

*What cash I had I blew it!*

\* \* \*

*So take my hand and understand—*

*If ne'er before you knew it:*

*That Friendship is Time's fadeless  
flower . . . .*

*In Greeting's grove I grew it.*

\* \* \*

Memory of a tense moment in my life was recalled recently by my sighting in the club trainer Fred. Jones, of New Zealand. I had been taken out to meet the Joneses, Fred. and George, the former of whom had Limerick and the latter Commendation, as their principal charges. I had known previously of Limerick, but knew nothing of the other horse except by its records in the Dominion.

A word to Fred, that Commendation must be a champion drew from him the remark: "He'll have to be a good 'un to beat this fellow"—pointing to the stable of Limerick. "Have a look at him." We walked into the stall in which Limerick was loose. That was all right, but, in the next instant, Fred. Jones had walked out and closed the doors, leaving me alone with the thoroughbred.

Now, I was not aware of the docility of the black champion, so when he came forward to nudge me with his nose in friendly fashion I began to retreat cautiously into the corner. The more I stood off the more Limerick seemed intent on making friends. I had reached the limit of retreat, was well cornered when the trainer returned. Almost I fell on his neck with relief, but didn't tell him so. After that experience, the story I wrote next day



for my newspaper had more than the ordinary touch of realism.

\* \* \*

Having a polly and lemon in the club with Mr. Syd Baker I mentioned an occasion when I had put my own mother off backing a horse in a certain big race at Randwick because of its reputation as a rogue. As it often happens, that race provided one of the occasions when the rogue took it into its head to gallop, and I had the dismal job of trying to justify the worst blunder anyone may make—putting another off his or her fancy.

Mr. Baker well recalled the horse in question because of an extraordinary set of circumstances. He had decided to support a 33 to 1 outsider to win him about £300. Being otherwise busy, he asked a friend to place the modest commission, but the friend misunderstood. He took it that he was to invest £300 for Mr. Baker. So he went to it. Instead of standing to win £300, Syd. was set for the larger sum. But he did not complain at the time, nor did he complain as he watched the race.

The end of the story is that the 33-to-one was just beaten by the rogue which had decided on that day not to be a rogue.

\* \* \*

Scrap from the Veteran's Corner:

*They were drinking toasts to the days that were,  
And swapping yarns that fond memories stir . . . .  
Said one little bloke: "D'you recollect  
When th' fav'rite won and y' didn't collect?"*

Mr. George Main, who topped the poll in the election of committeemen to the A.J.C., was re-elected chairman. We offer our compliments and our congratulations.

\* \* \*

Mr. George B. Dean, managing director of Australian and New Zealand Theatres Ltd., of National Theatres and of Snider and Dean Theatres Ltd., was tendered a dinner in the club by his friends before he left last month on a business tour abroad.

\* \* \*

Mr. J. B. Dowling, chairman of directors of the Rosehill Racing Club, is convalescing after an operation. We pass on the good wishes of his many friends for a speedy return to health.

\* \* \*

*A golfer is as old as he books.*

\* \* \*

As you leave your precious youth behind, precious memories accumulate of persons and events; and that's why the old days and ways have a lustre not found always in present-day companionships. Great as they undoubtedly are, they lack the background of a memory when life held more zest, because we were younger, because our outlook on life was tinged more rosiely, and the future seemed very far away.

That's why reverie and reminiscence are the stock in trade of the older generation. They look back; the new generation peers forward. So it is that when one of the old company drops out, particularly by death, that the sear to our souls is deep and tender. We associate him

with the days when the world was young.

\* \* \*

Mr. Syd. Baker was in that way sentimentally affected when he referred to the passing of his old friend, Mr. C. J. (Charlie) Bennett. He had attained the age of 80 years, but that added poignancy to his going. He never really became an old man. He didn't surrender life. Time had the drop on him. Mr. Baker and he had had a spot on his last birthday when his memory was as fresh as yesterday.

Mr. Bennett became a member of this club in 1896, but he had been making a book for about 8 or 10 years before that. Always he had a large circle of friends, among them having been Messrs. Francis and Victor Foy and Mr. Andy Flannagan.

Among the horses he raced were many bred by the Foys. Perhaps his best sprinter was Blatherskite. Others included Monie and Jim Gosper. King Pin, his grey hurdler, was the best of its generation.

Charlie Bennett measured up to the finest standards of a sportsman. He was the soul of honour, had always a cheery word, was steadfast in his friendships, and his charity knew no bounds.

\* \* \*

Sincere sympathy has been expressed to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Swan, of Narellan, on the death of their only son, Herbert Donovan (22). His memory will remain ever dear with all who had the privilege of his friendship, for he was a fine young fellow with a brave heart.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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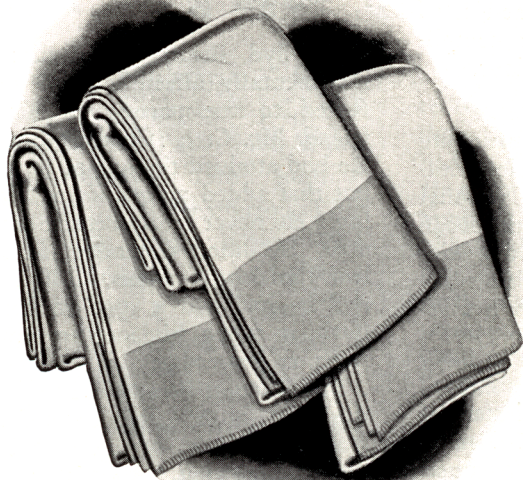
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## THE CLUB MAN'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 3.)

Dr. Tom Farranridge, who died at the age of 44, had a remarkably brilliant University career and later attained eminent rank as a surgeon. He served in the Great War as a captain with the Royal Australian Army Medical Corps.

\* \* \*

The death of Mr. W. Kither removed one of Sydney's best known men; one who had won respect for his genial and unassuming nature.

\* \* \*

To the good soul who returned my pencil, which I had mislaid among magazines in the club room: my sincere thanks. A cheap-looking gadget, this pencil nevertheless has toiled tirelessly in strange places among strange people, and for strange causes often. It has reported and written specials about Royalty, vice-royalty, archbishops, publicans, politicians, church congresses, circuses, political campaigns, race meetings (personal notes), social hygiene conferences, trials stood by men for their lives, theatrical performances, "ghosted" articles for men and women highly placed in political, business and social life, turned out verse galore and—not forgetting—the Club Man's Diary.

## Rural Members

*Mr. R. C. Brown, of Orange.*

Few names are better known in the western districts of N.S.W. than that of R. C. Brown, of Orange. And no wonder. At different times our rural member has been Chairman of the Dubbo Jockey Club and Chairman of the Western Racing Association. To him full credit is given for yeoman services rendered in connection with the vast improvements to the Dubbo racecourse a few years back—improvements which brought the track in question into line with the best in the west.

It is not only in racing circles that "R.C." is known and respected. His father was one of the founders of the Western Stores, a commercial house whose activities are wrapped round the progress in the west, and the subject of this essay has for long years held a controlling hand. Thus we have a unique blending of active sportsmanship and business managership. Better still. His praises are sung loud and long in both spheres, bespeaking true affection on the part of all with whom he has come in contact.

*Mr. R. J. Brown, of Dubbo.*

It is not often a club can give details of two brothers among its members who have claimed equal public regard through the years for

services rendered the community. We have just had a deal to say about one member of the Brown family and are now set for a few details regarding "R. J." of that ilk.

Russell, as he is familiarly known, is manager of The Angle Stud at Dubbo, N.S.W., and is a real Australian of first water. During the war he had much experience in Egypt, and was soon hard at it arranging for contests among prads for the delectation of members of the A.I.F.

There surely could not be a Picnic Meeting within 200 miles were Russell not present, and he has owned several "grass-eaters" who have upheld the dignity of The Angle.

A recognised judge of blood stock, Russell's ability at breeding has been well exemplified with such horses as *Bimilla*, *Adios*, *Valhalla* and *Gay Crest*, etc. *Bimilla* was the best filly of its year, and won the *Maribyrnong Plate*, while *Gay Crest* proved a good stayer in New Zealand after having won a *Waverley Handicap* in Sydney.

"Two minds with but a single thought" is an old proverb which can be truly applied to the brothers R. C. and R. J. Brown, of Orange and Dubbo—especially so when the thought is centred on the good of the sport they both love so well.

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*Other days, other ways—ancient lands and strange peoples—  
how interesting to contemplate them through the pleasant smoke  
wreath that follows—*

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## How to Exercise

*A Physician Tells.*

Exercises should be play, with the same zest as in childhood. Of course, as the duties of life multiply, not so much time can be allotted, and the type must be suited to the capacity of each individual. Furthermore, as one grows older, the skeleton tends to stiffen. While this can be delayed, we cannot expect to preserve for all time the flexibility of youth. In fact, too much activity in this direction is likely to lead to loosened ligaments, stretched tendons, and subsequent loss of stability.

One thing is forgotten frequently, namely, that in order to get the best effects from a "workout" a substantial portion of the body should be exposed, as it is the skin coming into contact with the air which aids elimination and permits it to breathe. Thus we get rid of excess heat as well as waste products, reducing the load upon the kidneys and the digestive tract.

Not the least of the advantages is better ventilation of the lungs. Under ordinary conditions the amount of air that passes in and out of these organs with each breath is only about one-seventh of their total capacity. In other words, six-sevenths—stale and contaminated—remains within the chest. True enough, the next inspiration brings new oxygen, which merely dilutes but does not remove this residue. With almost any form of exercise—even walking—accompanied by deep breathing, not only is a larger quantity drawn into the lungs but more used up air is cleared out.

We should watch closely for fatigue. Whenever a muscle becomes clogged with waste products—lactic acids, etc.—we recognise exhaustion, stiffness, and aching. Many trainers insist that feats of strength, including weight lifting, prolonged contraction of muscles, and breath-holding stunts are dangerous. Not only do they produce weakness rapidly but they are devoid of rhythm. Work, alternated with rest, makes for a gain in strength.

Every physician has been asked, "What can I do to become strong-

er?" Let us assume that a plan has been outlined, one that is reasonable and moderate. A man may start out enthusiastically on some particular kind of athletics, but will become less and less engrossed, finally developing a distinct antipathy. He is bored by sameness. This demands frequent modifications, so that enjoyment and co-operation shall not be lost. We always can start with walking. Then, if the heart will permit, dogtrot for 50 to 100 yards, resuming a leisurely pace for another stretch.

No one should engage in a "build up" programme too soon after a meal. An hour at least—better two

—should elapse. Ten to fifteen minutes of calisthenics before breakfast and on retiring at night, followed by a warm bath, will leave the body in a soothing glow for a sound night's sleep.

The question has been raised, "Can't I go into a gymnasium and work off a cold—punch the bag, swing on the rings, and pull at the weights until I am in a lather?" The chances are that if the person is toxic—poisoned from a bacterial infection—he may scatter the disease throughout the system. Within a few hours after his activity he may be prostrated with a high temperature—a real illness in prospect.

But I have no patience with the one who says he is too busy for any body building regime. There is time if he will take it.

## Who are the Vanderbilts?

In the previous issue we wrote of young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, millionaire in his own right, stud-master, racing patron, scion of the famous American house of Vanderbilt, which has figured prominently on the turf. The Vanderbilts were in the big money when Rockefeller was a bookkeeper and Henry Ford a blacksmith. Their history was exhumed by the recent death of Frederick William, sole surviving grandson of Cornelius, the original Commodore, who was born the son of a poor farmer and accumulated a fortune of 150 million dollars.

The Vanderbilt nest egg came out of ferry boats. Cornelius at 16 carried freight and passengers on a sailboat between Staten Island and Manhattan. In a few years he owned a small fleet in coast wise trade. At 35 he put his savings into a steamboat business which was worth 15 million dollars when he sold out thirty years later. Then he turned to the railroads. In succession he acquired and merged the New York and Harlem, the New York and Hudson River, and the New York Central.

The first Vanderbilt made a contribution to transportation, and in that he was distinguished above the men with whom he fought, who were mere stock manipulators. Under his control the New York Central

system was built into a splendid transportation system and a successful business enterprise. As a protective step in rate wars he acquired control of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Michigan Central, and the Big Four.

The carrying on of these operations was not without profit and when the Commodore died, at the age of 83, he left a huge fortune, a hundred million alone going to his favourite son, William Henry. The Frederick William who died recently was the sole surviving son of William Henry.

The financial eminence of the Vanderbilts, now of the past, was accompanied by a snooty place in society. In the period when the highest social distinction required that a foreign title be dangling somewhere about the family tree, and 176 million dollars was being sent abroad as dowries for 134 marriages to noblemen, the supreme catch—the Duke of Marlborough—went to a Vanderbilt daughter, Consuelo.

The passing of the Vanderbilts from the place which they formerly occupied in business has been partly due to the times and partly to the fact that those of the later generation lacked the aptitude for business of the founders of the family fortune. The financial require-

*(Continued on Page 9.)*



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# Dangerous Lullabies

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Sales of sleeping pills are "enormous" in the words of Dr. Mary M. Rising of the University of Chicago, scientist who helped develop some of these drugs. "Millions are spent for the purchase of these drugs", says Dr. Soma Weiss, Associate Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School. Druggists in large cities say that sleeping pills now sell as fast as aspirin and laxatives. The problem is discussed with concern at meetings of medical societies.

The sleeping-pill habit has spread until debutantes, business men, stenographers and housewives are steady purchasers of the "sedatives" sold under a score of trade names, allonal, alurate, amytal, dial, luminal, nembutal, neonal and so on.

Writes Dr. R. L. Hunter of West Virginia: "I could report at least 20 cases here in Boone County. Some are now in the asylum, some in jail, some in hospitals, eight or ten are home, well—and some are dead. Others will die or be committed to an asylum before the law-making bodies will wake up."

Dr. G. Wilse Robinson, Jr., of the Neurological Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., told the Missouri State Medical Association, "more than 75 per cent. of patients in our hospitals had been taking large doses of barbiturates for more or less extended periods of time before admission."

Because he doesn't sleep well, the victim turns to a "harmless" pill, recommended by a friend. He uses larger and larger doses, until some day he is rushed off to the emergency hospital, suffering perhaps from acute poisoning, or a kidney ailment.

There is no such thing as a "harmless" sleeping pill. There are a number which are blessings when given to just the right person in the right dosage under the observation of a physician. But there is none which is safe for the layman to use at his own whim.

This is recognised in Europe, where most of these drugs can no longer be purchased without pre-

scription. Some states and cities in this country have put up bars—but, as in New York City, where the Sanitary Code forbids their sale, they nevertheless can be purchased almost everywhere.

Now, here are the facts about the popular sleeping pills:

Strictly speaking, in the dosages used, they are not sedatives but hypnotics. Sedatives soothe the nerves but do not necessarily induce sleep. The sole purpose of hypnotics is to induce sleep.

For years the medical profession had waited for chemists to produce a substitute for the opiates, morphine and codeine, which are strongly habit-forming. In 1903 Emil Fischer, German chemist, produced the first of the barbituric acid derivatives, veronal or barbital, from which has stemmed a long line of synthetic drugs. Some, like phenobarbital or luminal are essentially hypnotics. Sometimes these are combined with analgesics like pyramidon, which relieve pain.

Each of the barbituric acid compounds (and there are many of them with new preparations being placed on the market almost every month by pharmaceutical manufacturers) has its peculiarities, good and bad. The physician has to follow a voluminous literature in order to keep abreast of all the known effects of each type.

None is without its accompanying dangers. Some of them, if misapplied will have a harmful effect on the heart or the nervous system. Others do not decompose easily so that they can be eliminated normally, but tend to accumulate in the system until the organism becomes acutely poisoned.

Instead of insomnia, the doctors may now have to deal with barbituric acid poisoning. The prolonged use of barbiturates often produces in sensitive people a painful skin rash. Other confirmed users suffer hallucinations temporary mental disturbances, sexual disorders, or even death. Suicide by "an over-

dose of sleeping tablets" is a routine news item.

"Oh, an overdose of anything will kill you," is the pat rejoinder of users who are warned. They are still unaware of the insidious ways of these "harmless" drugs. All hypnotics decrease the inhibitions. He who takes a tablet and then lies back and waits for sleep to come (when even 15 minutes can seem an eternity!) will find a lot more difficulty in resisting the urge to take a second tablet. It is part of the vicious circle that hypnotic users soon find themselves travelling.

The doctors issue a special warning that the person who drinks would do well to avoid sleeping pills. Alcohol increases and hastens the poisonous effects of the barbiturates.

Many patients, it is true, need hypnotics. But they must have the drug suited to their particular physical condition and nervous temperament. It must be taken in just the right doses.

It is a safe rule that any person who needs a drug to put him to sleep needs to see a doctor first.

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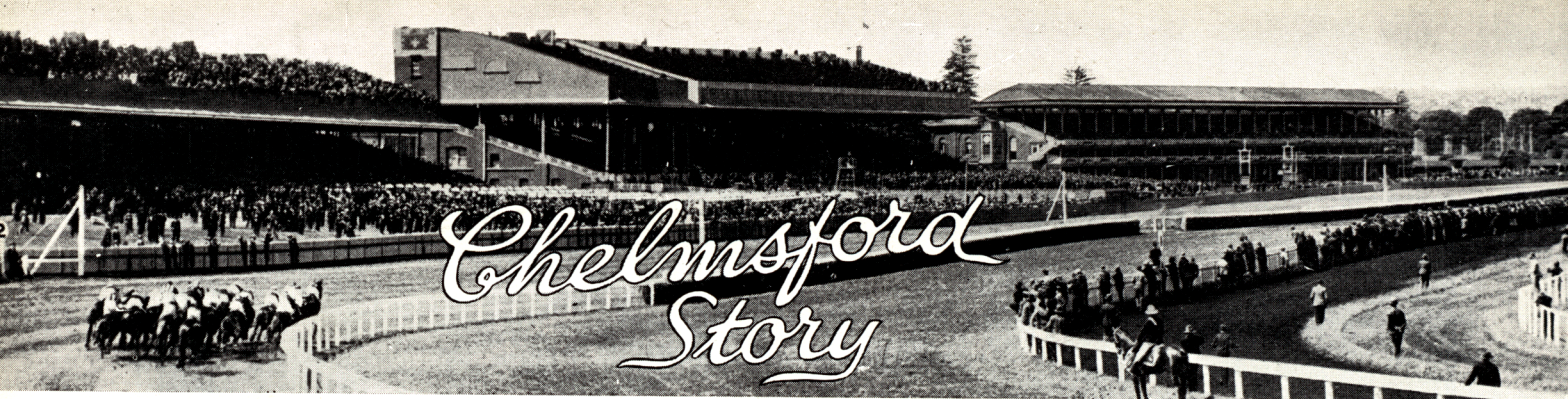
## WHO ARE THE VANDERBILTS !

(Continued from Page 7.)

ments of the New York Central and the other roads with which the Vanderbilts may be identified resulted in bankers becoming the dominant force in the control of the roads. And as none of the successors seemed to have the genius of the earlier Vanderbilt for railroad management, that, too, passed to other hands. Although the family has a large amount of the stock of the railroads, there have been few or no dividends for a number of years.

The Vanderbilts are a vanishing family in the business world. Once the most powerful in the greatest industry, the family is now renowned only for yachting, racehorses and superior card playing. The next generation may be back in shirt sleeves.





# Products of France

## Chelmsford Stakes Contest

*Thrice Named Race.*

Quite an outsize in discussions could be started by the history of the Chelmsford Stakes, first weight-for-age event of the season at Randwick, and usually the star turn of Tattersall's Spring meeting.

Few present-day race-goers realise that the Chelmsford Stakes has been re-named twice, Prince Foote winning the first in 1909. Previously the race was known first as the Hampden Stakes, and later as the Rawson Stakes.

However, what is in a name when the records show the winners to be champions or near champions of their time? This year's event will be no exception for the comprehensive entry points to a contest well worthy of the traditions.

As usual, the race will have both inter-Dominion and interstate flavour with Royal Chief and Stretto likely representatives from across the Tasman, Nuffield from Victoria, and Spear Chief, although now part-owned and wholly trained in Sydney, is — or was — regarded by Queenslanders as the cock of the north.

For good measure, add the now locals Genetout and Actor, but late of France, Gold Rod, l'Aiglon, Pandava, Allunga, and the possible rising star Limulet.

On Royal Chief falls a heavy responsibility. His trainer, T. D. Jones, has a unique record in the race, having won with Limerick in 1926, 1927, and 1928; a feat not performed by any other horse. Dual victories have been fairly common, double honours having gone to The

Chief, Prince Foote, Duke Foote, and Rogilla. Royal Chief, obviously, has a standard to maintain in having the mantle of Limerick thrust upon him. Limerick won with 7.13, 9.4 and 9.8, and had a start of one year on Royal Chief, but the latest New Zealander has shown possession of that rare courage which means the will-to-win, and he might be no mean successor. If nothing else, his trainer knows what is required to win a Chelmsford. Royal Chief showed in the Warwick Stakes that he has a likely record in Australia.

Genetout and Actor will strike an entirely fresh note. If either wins



*Genetout.*

he will be the first product of France to take the race, although in the past other products of France have been used to celebrate victories.

They are interesting horses of widely different characteristics, each with a personality, if that can be made to apply to racehorses.

Genetout is trained by Mr. Fred. Williams, and Actor by Mr. J. T.

Jamieson, both regular habitués of the club house and masters of their profession. Genetout has had a longer term in Australia, and has had his vicissitudes, while Actor has played few parts locally to date. On form in France he is the better performer, but over longer distances, and nine furlongs might suit his compatriot better. Their presence at least will maintain the high-quality level of the race.

Genetout has had his outing and it is certain that he will be a worthy member of this year's Chelmsford field. Only bad luck in the straight robbed him of a certain place in the Warwick Stakes at the Farm.

Actor may carry Mr. Sol Green's colours to the fore. This massive horse has had one race over a sprint course, and began too slowly to show just how he could gallop. In the middle stages his jockey, E. Bartle, sent him along, but did not persevere in hopeless pursuit.

Mr. C. B. Kellow and trainer Jack Holt have decided to commence Nuffield's spring campaign in Tattersall's race. In this they are following a precedent, for many high-class three-year-olds have started their second season with the Chelmsford Stakes. Prince Foote, Gloaming, and Limerick are three notable three-year-old winners. Nuffield has taken kindly to Randwick, and as the leading two-year-old of last year, he is a decided acquisition. It says something for the importance of the race that the Victorians should send the colt away from Mel-



bourne for his first three-year-old test.

While on the subject of Nuffield, it is worth stressing that his sire, Heroic, still holds the time record of the race. Heroic galloped the nine furlongs in 1924 in 1.50 $\frac{1}{4}$ , defeating no less a celebrity than Gloaming.

The record of the race emphasises the greater speed at which present-day races are won. First contest for the Chelmsford Stakes was won in time nearer two minutes, while the average time of the past decade has been round about 1.52.

Pandava, owned by "Mr. F. Smithden," was Nuffield's adversary as a two-year-old. Over short courses Pandava proved too brilliant, and with his race in the Hobartville

but his record in Queensland stamped him as a worthy entrant for any Chelmsford Stakes.

Gold Rod's narrow defeat at Warwick Farm, although disappointing, had its compensations. It



Gold Rod.

showed beyond doubt that his lapse last autumn was merely temporary. From his early days he was averse to galloping on a muddy track, and the course at Warwick Farm did not suit him. Under these circumstances, therefore his defeat is not held against him. On the contrary it was creditable.

Petruchio is a rival to Pandava for three-year-old honours. He, too,



Pandava.

is a fine colt, and one who will continue to do excellent service for Messrs. S. Ritchie and H. V. Cooper.

In addition to Actor, Mr. J. T. Jamieson has entered his New Zealand charge, Stretto. A fine daughter of Hunting Song, she revelled in the soft going at Warwick Farm, but her Dominion form suggests that all tracks are alike to her. She ran a record in mile and a quarter weight-for-age in her homeland, defeating Royal Chief. They can fight their battle over again over the nine furlongs of the Chelmsford Stakes.

W. Kelso has selected the club's weight-for-age event for Bristol as one of that horse's stepping stones to the major handicaps of the Spring. Bristol has not indicated possession of ability to win in this class, but he is an infinitely improved horse.

L'Aiglon, trained by Mr. Dan Lewis for Mr. Walter Digby, is re-



Nuffield.

Stakes at Warwick Farm will be one step ahead of his Victorian adversary. Pandava battled on so well at the conclusion of seven furlongs at Warwick Farm that he should manage two more at Randwick. Unless he can do this capably he must have reduced prospects in the Derby. Pandava has developed into a very handsome colt, and his appearance is something of which his connections can be proud.

George Price had no fewer than four entrants this year, Spear Chief, Gold Rod, Petruchio being added to Pandava. Spear Chief, unfortunately has had interrupted training,

garded as one of Sydney's main hopes for the Melbourne Cup. L'Aiglon had his test over two miles in the Sydney Cup, a complete qualification for entry in the Chelmsford Stakes. L'Aiglon is nothing if not an out-and-out stayer, so that the nine furlong event on September 10 will be too short for him, but his appearance will add to the Chelmsford value this year.

Allunga is a hardy annual for weight-for-age events at Randwick, almost no race would be complete without him.

Tony is a case almost of soaring ambition, but his owner, Mrs. D. L.

(Continued on Page 12.)



## CHELMSFORD STORY

(Continued from Page 11.)

Clayton, is one of the most enthusiastic women owners, who for that alone deserves representation without which there cannot be success.

Limulet has ascended the scale, going from a novice handicap to Tattersall's big race. Whether he is a real Derby colt will be shown by this race. Trainer Mr. Bailey Payten hopes that he is, and that Limulet will win Dr. C. Nigel Smith his first A.J.C. Derby.

Young Crusader and Silver Standard are akin in type of colour, smart

gallopers, and yet hardly up to the class of a Chelmsford Stakes.

Derby winners and Cup winners have started their successful Spring campaigns in the Chelmsford Stakes.

The material is there to maintain the standard begun in 1895.

Sir Harold will support Nuffield in the Victorian representation of three-year-olds. Sir Harold has not the high record of Nuffield, but he has been a useful colt, and will be a real addition to Mr. W. Burke's team at Randwick. His Melbourne trainer has had a splendid season at home, and so far his ventures in Sydney have not been unprofitable.

Avenger will be one of the most interesting horses in the race. Regarded as a potential Cup winner for Mr. Percy Miller, he is having his preparation extended to Sydney. Last Spring he defeated Ajax and Hua in the Derby at Randwick, so that he is of the highest class and knows the course. Avenger has had a race this season to help him on his way. With Nuffield and Avenger Mr. J. Holt will have two very strong candidates to prepare and saddle up for the first weight-for-age event of the season at Randwick.

## HISTORY OF THE CHELMSFORD STAKES.

Formerly known as the Hampden Stakes to 1902—the Rawson Stakes to 1908.

Weight-for-age, with penalties and allowances. 9 Furlongs.

Year	Winner	Wgt.	Second	Wgt.	Third	Wgt.	Time
1895	Newman	9 1	The Trier	9 4	Valiant	7 8	1 55½
1896	Hopscotch	9 6	Charge	7 8	Coil	8 4	1 57
1897	Amberite	7 5	Semiramis	8 13	Coil	9 10	2 0
1898	The Chief	9 1	Merloulas	9 1	Cocos	8 4	2 0
1899	The Chief	9 6	Cranberry	7 8	Gauleon	8 7	2 2½
1900	Dandy	9 1	Vocalist	9 1	Haut Boy	8 4	1 57½
1901	Sir Leonard	7 8	Ferryman	9 1	Cyanide	8 13	1 56½
1902	Abundance	7 8	Glenore	9 4	Sir Leonard	9 10	1 59½
1903	Duke of Grafton	8 4	Dumont	7 8	Cyanide	9 4	1 58½
1904	Warroo	7 5	Famous	9 9	Koopan	8 4	1 55½
1905	Marvel Loch	7 13	Tartan	8 4	Fitzgraffon	9 4	1 52½
1906	Solution	8 13	Famous	8 4	Collarit	8 2	1 54
1907	Mountain King	7 2	Collarit	9 0	Poseidon	9 0	1 52½
1908	Perkee	7 2	Mooltan	9 4	Virtu	7 13	1 52½
1909	Prince Foote	8 2	Artillerie	8 9	Malt King	8 2	1 55
1910	Prince Foote	9 7	Patronatus	8 0	Silver Hampton	8 1	1 53
1911	Los Angeles	9 8	Flavinius	9 4	Bright Laddie	9 4	1 53½
1912	Duke Foote	9 4	Perdita	7 4	Malt King	9 11	1 55
1913	Duke Foote	9 11	Beragoon	8 2	Radnor	8 2	1 56½
1914	Woorak	8 2	Mountain Knight	7 12	Ravello	7 10	1 52½
1915	Garlin	9 7	Wallace Isinglass	8 2	Mountain Knight	9 7	1 54
1916	Sasanof	7 6	Woorak	9 11	Thana	7 11	1 52½
1917	Prince Viridis	8 2	Lingle	9 4	Cetigne	9 11	1 54½
1918	Gloaming	6 10	Rebus	9 4	Kennaquhair	9 0	1 52
1919	Richmond Main	6 13	Elfacre	7 3	Cetigne	9 11	1 52½
1920	Chrysolous	9 11	Erasmus	7 2	Sydney Damsel	8 13	1 51½
1921	Syde Knight	9 0	Elfacre	9 11	David	9 7	1 52
1922	Beauford	9 8	Gloaming	9 8	David	9 11	1 53
1923	Rapine	9 4	David	9 11	Wish Wynne	8 13	1 55
1924	Heroic	8 2	Gloaming	9 8	Wallace Mortlake	7 12	1 50½
1925	Windbag	9 7	Valamita	9 0	Pilliewinkie	9 8	
1926	Limerick	7 13	Windbag	9 11	Virgin Gold	9 4	1 51½
1927	Limerick	9 4	Merry Mint	7 13	Rapine	9 8	1 52½
1928	Limerick	9 8	Winalot	9 7	Son o' Mine	7 8	1 55½
1929	Mollison	9 4	Phar Lap	7 6	The Happy Warrior	6 13	1 51½
1930	Phar Lap	9 4	Nightmarch	9 11	Winalot	9 11	1 52
1931	Ammon Ra	7 13	Ptolemy	7 3	Weotara	7 6	1 51½
1932	Gaine Carrington	8 2	Kuvera	8 2	Veilmond	9 7	1 52½
1933	Rogilla	9 8	Topical	9 1	Regal Son	7 9	1 59
1934	Rogilla	9 8	Peter Pan	9 11	Silver Scorn	9 2	1 52½
1935	Sylvandale	9 7	Contact	9 0	Gladswood	7 3	1 52½
1936	Gold Rod	8 2	Mala	7 9	Rogilla	9 8	1 54½
1937	Mala	9 0	Silver Standard	9 4	Custos	7 9	1 51½
					Allunga	9 11	1 51



# Swimming Club Ball

Another Brilliant Success—Dave Tarrant the Lion of the Evening

Another slashing success was the Swimming Club Ball on Saturday evening, August 27th, when a great attendance partook of all the good things of the evening, with the highlight the Interlude in the Pool.

Always this part of the programme gains in popularity, and the four men aside Relay Race on this occasion provided a spirited battle and a close finish.

The teams were: C. D. Tarrant, D. Borthwick, F. Leach and F. Clift (scratch); W. S. Edwards, J. Miller, I. Stanford and J. Dexter (2 secs.); V. Richards, G. Goldie, G. Thornton and R. Murphy (6 secs.).

It was a great go, and might have had a different result if Dave Tarrant had not had an accident in his second lap which covered him in confusion and resulted in his weighing in short weight. Anyway, it all contributed to the joy of the evening and provoked gales of laughter.

Vic. Richards' team won narrowly from Winston Edwards', with Dave Tarrant's the breath of a pair of trunks away third. The time was 1.42.

The event was dubbed a Ladies' Nomination Race and the ladies who took the trophies were Mrs. Capper and Misses Peatie, Marr and Evans.

The other event was a novelty in

which competitors had to swim a lap, blow up balloons until they burst and then swim another lap. It was tough going, but Winston Edwards struck a kindly balloon and paddled home an easy winner. Several of the starters struck tough balloons but kept on puffing at them until it was a case of whether the balloon or the man would burst first, and kindly spectators, fearing the worst, settled the problem with pins.

Big item of the evening was the presentation of the Dewar Cup to Dave Tarrant, who was the lion of the evening. Mr. A. L. Brown, enthusiastically received as usual, presented the Cup on behalf of Messrs. John Dewar and Son. Ltd., and in a happy speech paid tribute to Mr. Tarrant's enthusiasm. Later, in a talk to the Swimming Club Secretary, he stated that he would be delighted if he were called upon next year to present the Cup outright to such a sportsman as Mr. Tarrant, and then he would be happy to present another trophy to the Club.

The Club Chairman, Mr. W. W. Hill, presented the "Tarrant" Cup to George Goldie as runner-up in the Dewar Cup contest.

He also presented Point Score

trophies to Messrs. Edwards, J. Miller, Tarrant and Goldie and handed over others for Messrs. Curtis, Pick, Hermann and Godhard, who were unavoidably absent.

## Indoor Pool

*The Cure for Australia's Swimming Slump.*

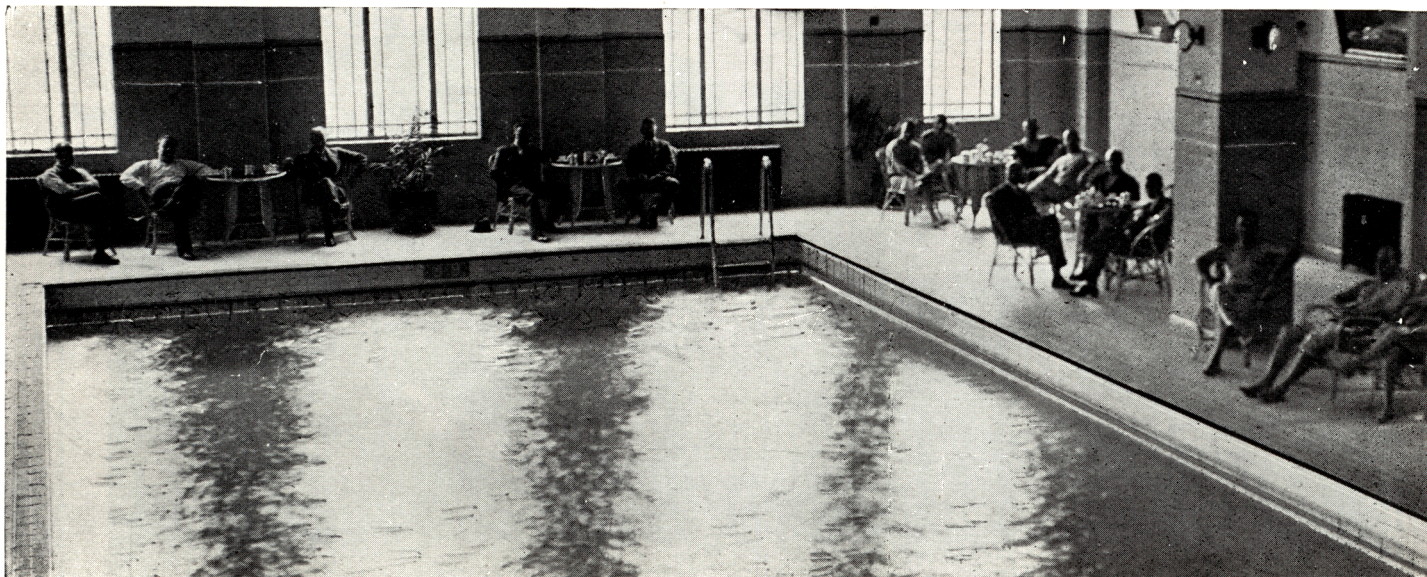
In the course of a very gloomy discussion on the prospects of Australian swimmers being in world class in the near future, one of our greatest authorities, a man who has for years past seen everything big overseas, issued his very definite summing-up as "we'll never be in world class until we have indoor pools."

He went on to point out that for six months in the year, Australian swimmers cannot train and that when the water outdoors is warm enough for them to start they have to rush their training into a few months to get ready for the championships.

Never was a truer summing-up made!

In years gone by when swimming was not the popular world sport it

*(Continued on Page 14.)*



*The Club Swimming Pool.*



(Continued from Page 13.)

now is, Australia showed the way, but when the popularity of the sport grew and intensive national rivalry characterised it, our haphazard methods threw us into the discard.

Alone of them all, Andrew Charlton, a natural champion, could hold his own with the world's best.

We, who are blessed with an unrivalled swimming climate, cannot hold our own with the nations where cold weather holds sway for the better part of the year

Why?

The answer can be written down in two words—"Indoor Pools."

They supply the reason for the supremacy of other countries as they allow the swimmer to work out his future in off seasons, to correct his faults and to gradually work into form instead of rushing his preparation so much that he goes stale almost before he is fit.

In Sydney, Tattersall's Club Pool has been a godsend to many champions but naturally the opportu-

ities of using our pool are strictly limited.

Still, since it was opened, men like Ryan, Biddulph, Charlton, Kendall and others have laid the foundation of their championship successes by quiet work during the Winter in the Pool.

A swimmer in Sydney must be a super enthusiast to aim at championship form for, unless he is one of the lucky ones who can train during the quiet part of the day, he must do his best at odd hours just before dinner when he cannot be at his best or take his dip in a crowded bath at night.

We may boast, and perhaps truly, that our all-round average and the number of people who can swim here is higher than in other parts but it does our national spirit no good to see our champions playing second and third fiddle to those from less favourably placed swimming countries.

In a spirit of "sour grapes" we say that our people enjoy their sport better than others but it's

only a subterfuge to hide our disappointment at continued failure. Just see our joy when we do land a win and then say we don't like it.

At the Tattersall's Swimming Club Ball last year we saw Bill Kendall swim the fastest 220 yards ever swum in Australia and if that wasn't an advertisement for indoor pools nothing ever was. Bill is essentially an indoor pool product as for years he learned his swimming under the eagle eye of his father in Tattersall's Pool and he is easily the speediest swimmer produced in Australia.

Given the same opportunity there is no doubt there are other lads who would do what Bill has done.

One day we may have indoor pools scattered round Sydney, but in the meantime Tattersall's has something in its pool to be proud of, something that has helped in some measure to give a few of Australia's champions a chance to keep in the fighting line.

## Call for PHILIP MORRIS

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# The Empire's Leading Liqueur



What is it that, in the space of little more than thirty years, has raised Drambuie to the position it occupies to-day as the Empire's leading liqueur and a world favourite? A liqueur which, in that comparatively short space of time has made such progress must be possessed of qualities that have a well-nigh universal appeal. An inquiry into its origin provides some explanation of this liqueur's astonishing increase in popularity in competition with those of foreign manufacture.

The method of the preparation of Drambuie has always been a carefully guarded secret, handed down by generations of one family who lived quietly and unobtrusively in the Isle of Skye. There, for 150 years—before it was introduced to a wider public—they produced their liqueur in quantities just sufficient

to supply the demands of the old aristocratic families of the North.

The Isle of Skye has, in recent years, become the Mecca of visitors in search of natural beauty and magnificence combined with a charming old-world atmosphere created by a people of gentle manners, unspoilt by the inroads of modernity. This romantic Isle came first into the limelight when Flora Macdonald contrived, with the assistance of certain members of the Clan Mackinnon, to effect the escape of Prince Charlie from the Government Militia, who were endeavouring to capture him after the disastrous defeat of the Highland Army at Culloden. And thereby hangs a tale, because this episode is closely interwoven with the origin of Drambuie. The family tradition, handed down from father to son, is to the effect that the Prince, knowing that the proud and sensitive Highlanders would scorn to accept a monetary reward for saving his life, expressed his gratitude by presenting to one of the Mackinnons the secret recipe for his own personal liqueur. This had been carried by him from France, no doubt, with the intention of using it when, as he confidently hoped, he should win back the throne of his fathers.

So this remarkable liqueur has both a royal and a romantic history unmatched by any other beverage. When the custodians of the recipe began to distil the liqueur, they were restricted to ingredients which were

available in their island home, such as barley malt, heather honey, wild fruits and herbs. The resulting liqueur thus acquired a distinctive character, redolent to the hills and moorlands of the Misty Isle. The quite inimitable tang and bouquet of Drambuie are the result of a continuity of the method of manufacture and distillation which are zealously carried on to this day by descendants of the original recipients of the Prince's favour. The present owner of the recipe was the first of his family to introduce Drambuie to a wider public who, quickly appreciating its wholesome character and exhilarating charm, have given it a place in their affections which no foreign competitor can challenge.

To-day Drambuie is on sale throughout Great Britain and the remotest parts of the British Empire, while it ranks as the most exclusive liqueur in the United States. It is also shipped to many foreign countries and is served on most of the great liners.



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# Billiards and Snooker

There has been plenty to interest in the billiards room during the past few weeks. The annual tournaments have been in full swing, added to which, two of our members, Hans Robertson and A. V. Miller, have been befitting themselves for the strenuous State amateur championships. It is pleasing to record that Robertson is still in the title event, and is a hot favourite. Unfortunately, A. V. Miller struck a bad patch and fell by the wayside.

Reverting to our own events, most pleasing feature has been the added

being written. George Chiene (60) will meet I. Green (60) and K. F. E. Fidden (60) will try conclusions with B. Levy (65). The respective winners will then contest the final.

Although the billiards finalists are well spread in relation to handicaps, the snooker fraternity are well bunched, with no less than three off the same mark, and the fourth receiving five points start. The final can be played practically from scratch.

During the tournaments a few knotty problems came to light. In

ly" snookered by a ball just out from a cushion. There appeared to be just enough space for the cue-ball to get through, and the striker called for an extra ball to measure if sufficient room were available. The referee refused permission, and the Control Council upheld the ruling. A player must rely on his eye alone.

## Handball

First blood of the 1938 Handball season was drawn by Eddie Davis when he won the "Matthews" Handicap trophy in smashing style.

The final scores were:—

E. G. Davis, 756 pts.; I. Green, 755; A. S. Block, 751; L. Israel, 740; G. Pratten, 735; E. Pratten, 735.

Now comes the most important item of the season, the Championships, again divided into three classes, with an entry of fifty-five.

The draw for the first round is:

### "A" Grade.

A. S. Block v. F. Chilton.  
J. Pooley v. F. Lazarus.  
P. Hernon v. H. Cadwallader.  
E. S. Pratt v. W. A. Tebbutt.  
K. Hunter v. C. Bastian.  
A. E. Rainbow v. I. Stanford.  
N. E. Penfold v. L. Israel.  
A. J. Moverley v. E. E. Davis.

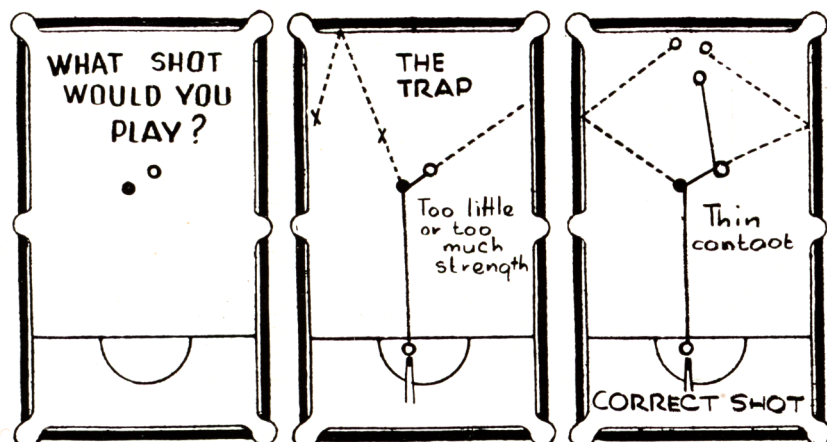
### "B" Grade.

E. T. Penfold v. G. Goldie.  
J. Buckle v. C. Godhard.  
B. Hodgson v. N. Conroy.  
R. Pollard v. A. Pick.  
J. Harris v. H. H. Douglas.  
Byes: W. G. Buckle, J. N. Creer,  
T. A. J. Playfair, D. Lake.

### "C" Grade.

W. S. Edwards v. E. Rein.  
Dr. W. W. Ingram v. R. C. Wilson.  
I. Green v. R. Colyer.  
O. Rheuben v. J. Holmes.  
P. Bookallil v. N. Barrell.  
W. C. Allen v. C. Salmon.  
N. P. Murphy v. C. E. Forrest.  
E. Stocks v. J. Patience.  
A. E. Lawton v. E. Pratten.

Byes: C. P. Sellards, M. Davoren,  
D. Magnus, H. Robertson, E. Bergin, G. Pratten, R. Morton.



Walter Lindrum, World's Champion, sets a poser for students, and also supplies the answer. First picture asks what shot you would play with the balls in the position shown. Second picture shows what you probably would play—in effect a trap for the unwary. Third diagram shows the correct stroke.

interest by members generally, and all heats have been attended by increased enthusiasm.

At the time of going to Press the semi-finals are being played, and next issue we will tell you all about the respective winners. In the billiards section the outstanding performance was a delightful run of 148 by Hans Robertson in his game against Charlie Hall. It was not good enough, however, for Hans was numbered among the slain at the end, and Charles looks a hard nut to crack in the remaining games. But you never know.

Contestants for the billiards final will come from C. E. Hall (95), who meets L. Haigh (120) in the first semi-final, and W. M. Hannan (170) and W. Scott (150), who play-off in the second ditto.

In the snooker section, four players remain as these notes are

one instance a player potted both white balls in the one stroke. He then took the wrong ball out of the pocket and played. The marker called "foul" which was quite in order. He is not allowed to warn a player who is transgressing. There is a peculiar point in this rule, and that is that if a player play with the wrong ball and the fact goes unnoticed, he shall be credited with all points scored until the mistake is pointed out, and then "foul" shall be called. In this case the marker-referee "declared" on the first strike.

Although the following did not occur in our own tournaments, it is worth noting by snooker players. The ruling has just been received officially from the B.A. and C.C. (England) and is passed on for the benefit of members.

A red ball was hanging over a pocket and the cue-ball was "near-





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## Tattersall's Club 11th Annual Ball



**Saturday  
17th September**



# Do You Know?

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- **THAT** any man can, and every man should, learn to swim. It's easy, healthful, beneficial. The Attendant in the Pool will teach you free of charge.
- **THAT** you can take that cold out of your system by spending an hour or so in the Turkish Bath. It's a cheap and pleasant method.
- **THAT** Duo - Therapy Treatment is now available to members in the Athletic Department.
- **THAT** you cannot find a more comfortable home than the Club when the family is away. Moderate rates, continuous service.

## The Mother State

A Chateau Tanunda Historical Feature

SERIES No. 26.



*Pitt Street of To-day.*

### THE STORY OF PITT STREET

**S**INCE Pitt-street is the only street of early Sydney which still retains its original name (although it is not the oldest street in Australia it is the oldest street name), it is fitting that it should first receive mention in these stories of the City streets. As early as 1795 we find mention of it as Pitt's Row in accounts of Sydney, and on Meehan's map of Sydney in 1807 it is marked as Pitt-street, while all other streets shown on the plan have names very different from those of to-day. Just how the name was conferred on it is not definitely known—it may have been due to the pits or tanks cut in the Tank Stream or to the visit of the Hon. Thomas Pitt to Sydney in 1794.

**I**N its earliest years it was no more than a rough track running between rows of mean convict huts. In the course of time these huts vanished, to be replaced by private residences of a better type and by business premises. These latter, in the course of the natural growth of the city, gradually replacing the private dwellings, until to-day we find Pitt-street from end to end crowded with office buildings and shops.

**I**N the history of this old thoroughfare we find that its northern end runs over part of what then was Sydney Cove, and where to-day vehicular traffic moves over solid ground the vessels of the early fleets once lay at anchor. To explain this it must be mentioned that at the time Pitt-street came into being the waters of Sydney Cove extended approximately to the present position of Bridge-street. Slowly this part of the Cove silted up or was filled in, and the limits of solid land extended until Circular Quay took on its present shape. In this process of adding land to the city area Pitt-street was left to terminate at Hunter-street, and it was not extended directly to the Quay until about 1853. It is an interesting fact that, in April, 1805, one of the earliest Colonial-built ships, the King George, was launched between Bridge-street and the present site of the Quay!

**I**N Pitt-street, near King-street, the first plate-glass windows to appear in an Australian shop made their appearance on the stationery and bookbinding business of William Moffitt. Crowds assembled, some coming from considerable distances, to gaze on the new wonder. And it was in Pitt-street, too, that William Nash converted his drapery business into a gold-buying venture when gold was discovered, and it is reported that it was no uncommon sight to see his gold wheeled along Pitt-street in a barrow while Mr. Nash walked beside with a loaded pistol in his hand.

**I**N 1861 a horse tramway ran in Pitt-street from Circular Quay to the Railway, for which distance the fare was threepence. This tramway survived until 1866 in the face of bitter opposition, since it was considered a menace to the travelling community by reason that its rails projected some inches above the surface of the road and presented a constant danger to horse-drawn vehicles.

**T**HE rise in ground values in Pitt-street has been remarkable. Early writers tell of the days when the choicest allotments could be obtained for from £10 to £20, and others from £1 to 30/. In one instance, a block with some 80 frontage to Pitt-street was purchased in 1846 for £2500, and when, in 1917, it was purchased for the Commonwealth Bank, the purchase price was £71,000.



# King Solomon—Horse Trader



The Oriental Institute's expedition made some vastly important discoveries in Palestine, and some curious ones, too. One was that although King Solomon's stables were magnificent, they were rather badly planned. The passageways between the rows of mangers were wider than they need have been for feeding, but the architect neglected completely to make any behind the stalls. Since there were 24 stalls in each row, getting the 24th or even the 23rd horse out must have been a slow procedure, with the groom likely to get kicked brushing past Nos. 22 to 1. The architect moreover forgot storage places for feed, and goodness knows how far the hay and grain had to be carried each feeding time.

The card of explanation with the model of the stables reconstructed

from the uncovered ruins comments on all that, explaining, however, that King Solomon had plenty of workers if the tasks were unduly tedious. The really significant thing about it all is that the stables link up with the biblical story that Solomon was quite a horse trader.

The discoveries, which go back as far as 1800 B.C., leave you wondering if people of those days weren't much as they are to-day. They were particular indeed about the beauty of the open pottery lamps for their homes, much like you saw as a child upon your copy book. Each century they improved them, making them smaller and better looking. The women were vain, too; the quaint little jars in which they kept their cosmetics tell that. Just what they served in the vessels that look like teapots no one's sure,

but they insisted on having the spouts carved in the form of animal heads.

Most of the finds were made in the ruins of the palace of kings of Meggido (Armageddon), who reigned several centuries before Solomon and were vassals of the Egyptian pharaoh. From the way treasures of carved ivory and gold had been hidden in a subterranean room, the scientists believe an invasion was feared. There are gold rings, wristlets of stones, and carved stone necklaces with which the women adorned themselves. Much jewelry was required for burial of women: a silver ring for either hand, a band of gold for the forehead, a nose ring, and earrings. Poorer women were buried with a string of shells intertwined in their hair, instead of the golden band.

## RACING FIXTURES

September — December — 1938

### SEPTEMBER.

Canterbury Park Racing Club, Saturday, 3rd  
Rosebery Racing Club . . . . Wednesday, 7th  
Tattersall's Club . . . . Saturday, 10th  
Victoria Park Racing Club, Wednesday, 14th  
Rosehill Racing Club . . . . Saturday, 17th  
Kensington Racing Club, Wednesday, 21st  
Hawkesbury Racing Club . . Saturday, 24th  
Ascot Racing Club . . . . Wednesday, 28th

### OCTOBER.

Australian Jockey Club . . . . Saturday, 1st  
Australian Jockey Club (8-Hour Day) . . . . . Monday, 3rd  
Australian Jockey Club . . Wednesday, 5th  
Australian Jockey Club . . . Saturday, 8th  
Rosebery Racing Club . . Wednesday, 12th  
City Tattersall's Club . . . Saturday, 15th  
Victoria Park Racing Club, Wednesday, 19th  
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) . . Saturday, 22nd  
Kensington Racing Club, Wednesday, 26th  
Moorefield Racing Club . . Saturday, 29th

### NOVEMBER.

Ascot Racing Club . . . . Wednesday, 2nd  
Rosehill Racing Club . . . . Saturday, 5th  
Rosebery Racing Club . . . . Wednesday, 9th  
Canterbury Park Racing Club, Saturday, 12th  
Victoria Park Racing Club, Wednesday, 16th  
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) . . Saturday, 19th  
Kensington Racing Club . . Wednesday, 23rd  
Rosehill Racing Club . . . . Saturday, 26th  
Hawkesbury Racing Club, Wednesday, 30th

### DECEMBER.

Canterbury Park Racing Club, Saturday, 3rd  
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) . . Wednesday, 7th  
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) . . Saturday, 10th  
Rosebery Racing Club . . Wednesday, 14th  
Rosehill Racing Club . . . Saturday, 17th  
Victoria Park Racing Club, Wednesday, 21st  
Australian Jockey Club . . Saturday, 24th  
Australian Jockey Club,  
Boxing Day . . . . . Monday, 26th  
Kensington Racing Club . . Tuesday, 27th  
Tattersall's Club . . . . . Saturday, 31st



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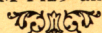
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## SYDNEY

### SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING

# Saturday, Sept. 10th, 1938

#### THE HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of £250; second £50, third £25 from the prize. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, after the declaration of weights, to carry 7lb. penalty. Nomination 10/-, acceptance 10/-.

ABOUT ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS.

#### THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding £50 in value to the winner up to the time of running. Lowest handicap weight 7st. Apprentice riders only, allowances as provided by Rule 109. Nomination £1, acceptance £2.

ONE MILE.

#### THE TRAMWAY HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1, acceptance £4.

SEVEN FURLONGS.

#### THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For three and four-year-olds at time of starting. Nomination £1, Acceptance £2

ONE MILE.

#### THE CHELMSFORD STAKES.

(Weight-for-age with penalties and allowances, for horses three-years-old and upwards.) Of £1000; second £150, third £100 from the prize. Horses that have won a weight-for-age or special weight race exceeding £400 in value to the winner to carry 7lb. extra. Horses not having, at time of starting, won a handicap exceeding £150 in value to the winner allowed: three years, 7lb.; four years and upwards, 14lb.; maiden three-year-olds, 10lb.; maiden four-year-olds and upwards, 20lb. Winners of weight-for-age or special weight races (except special weight two-year-old races not exceeding £150 in value to the winner) not entitled to any allowance. Owners and Trainers must declare penalties incurred and claim allowances due at date when making entries. Nomination £1, acceptance £9.

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

#### THE SPRING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1, acceptance £4.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

#### THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight 7st. 7lb. Nomination £1, acceptance £2.

ONE MILE.

Nominations for the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force, and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

**PENALTIES.**—In all flat races (the Chelmsford Stakes excepted), a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

Weights to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 5th September, 1938.

Acceptances for all the above races are due only with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 8th September, 1938.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

T. T. MANNING, Secretary.